District 24 race is Teaford 'family affair'

by JOY BOWDEN

A poster in sophomore Sarah Teaford's dorm room reads "Teaford for State Representative." Coincidental? Not really. The Teaford is Jane Teaford, Sarah's mother, who is the Democratic candidate for state representative of district 24.

"When people see the sign in my room, their first question is always 'Is that your dad?' I love saying 'No, it's my mom,'" said Teaford, a social work major.

Jane Teaford's political campaign began two years ago—the morning after she lost the district 24 state representative race to Harlan Van Gerpan. They were newcomers to the political scene and 1982 was marked by Republican landslides. Not so in the race between Teaford and Van Gerpan.

"Their's was one of the only close races that year," Teaford said. "Approximately 1,200 people voted and Mom lost by only 143 votes. She decided that there were people out there who really believed in her."

So Teaford decided to run again, making the campaign a family affair.

Phillip, Sarah's brother and a high school senior, takes part in many of the local party meetings and runs around Waterloo and Cedar Falls hanging up campaign posters.

Another hard worker in the Teaford campaign is Sarah's father, William.

"Dad helps a lot. He just took a week off from work to go door knocking with Mom," Teaford said. "He is really excellent support for her."

Sarah has been doing her part by taking absentee ballots to schoolmates so they can vote for her mother. And last week she and a group of Wartburgers went to the Waterloo/Cedar Falls area to help with a paper drop.

Sarah has discovered that a lot of notoriety comes with being related to a political candidate.

"It's neat to see people you don't even know with Teaford bumper stickers on their cars and Teaford signs on their lawns, or hearing Mom's campaign spots on the radio," she said.

Sarah was also able to attend the Geraldine Ferraro political rally at the Waterloo airport in late October. Ferraro is Walter Mondale's running mate.

"Since Mom is a woman candidate, she was asked to speak just before Ferraro did," Teaford said. "It was really great to be a part of that."

continued on page 2

Wartburg Trumpet

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Students set to vote; registration drive helps

by DD WESBROOK

Students living on campus who are registered to vote will cast their ballot in the Waverly ward three district at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 717 West Bremer Avenue. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In efforts to encourage political activity on campus and participation in tomorrow's election, the Student Senate Political Action Committee sponsored a voter registration drive in the cafeteria line Oct. 25. Because the last day to vote by postcard was Oct. 12, Austa White, Bremer County Auditor, was on campus to register students before the final registration cut-off date, Oct. 27.

According to White, about 50 students registered in the two-hour period she was on campus.

White said a majority of the students were underclassmen registering for the first time or students who chose to change their registration to their college address rather than vote via absentee ballot.

For the ease of voting, White said many students will transfer their registration with them as they move to college. There remains an advantage in electing to vote by absentee ballot, however, if the student wishes to vote in school board, city and county elections in their previously registered area.

"Our goal was to get people registered so they can get to the polls," said Political Action Committee member Sue Hansen, senior.

The registration drive also provided information instructing students about voting procedures.

Figures on the total number of Wartburg students registered to vote were not available but both Hansen and White expressed that students are taking an interest in the elections, especially on the national level.

"The presidential race seems to be generating the most interest on campus," said Hansen. "Students don't seem to be as aware of the local candidates.

White agrees.

"Local officials generally have a low image with college students," she said. "State and national elections attract their attention more often."

Mondale wins *Trumpet* poll; only 21 responses received

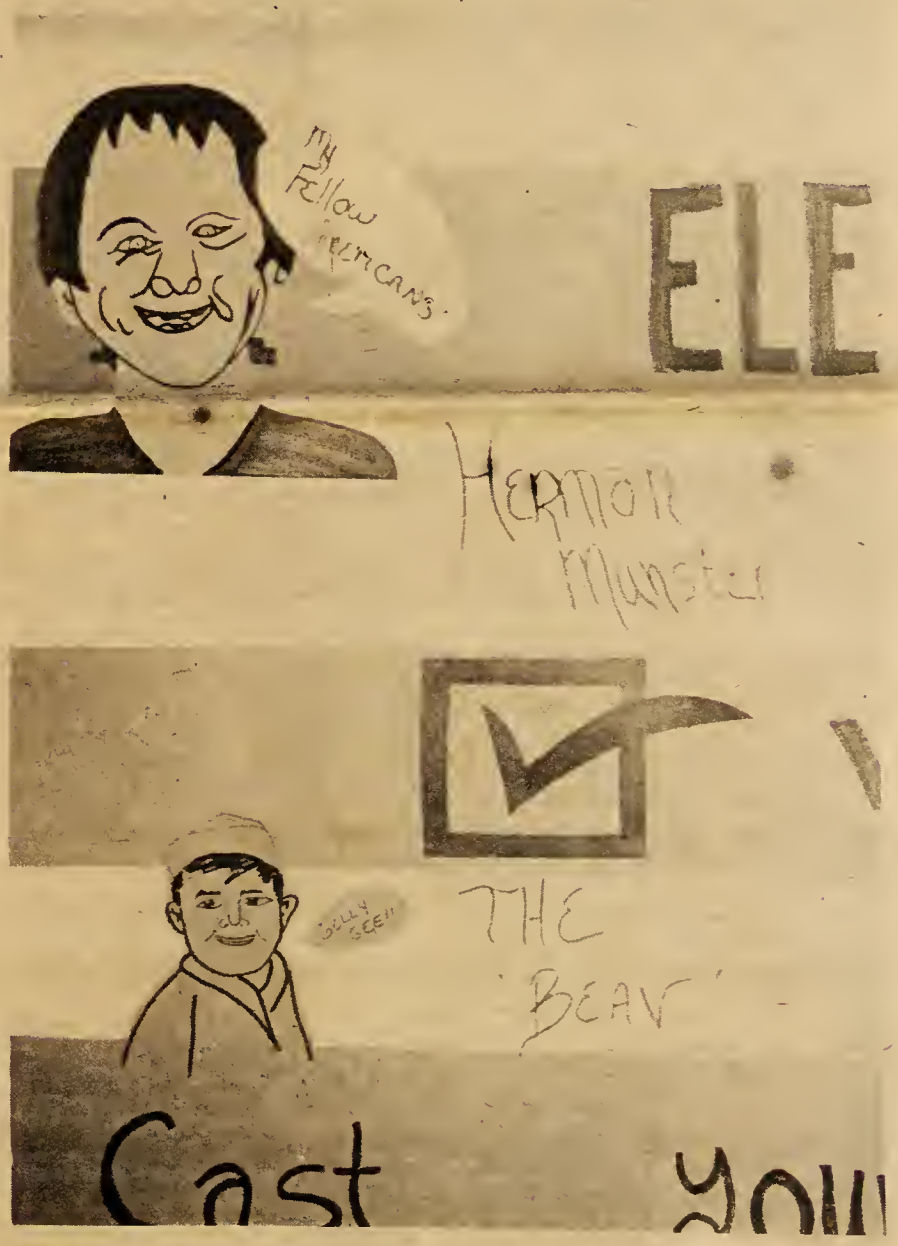
The *Trumpet* received only 21 responses to its mock ballot published last week. The poll asked students to circle the person they would vote for in tomorrow's election and mail it to the *Trumpet*.

Although the results are rather inconclusive, the Democratic candidates swept all three races.

Walter Mondale easily defeated incumbent Ronald Reagan, 15-6, in the presidential race.

In the senatorial race, Tom Harkin topped Roger Jepsen, 13-6. Mickey Mouse received one write-in vote.

Joe Johnston topped Cooper Evans in the congressional race, 12-7, with one person choosing neither candidate.



Clinton II North is throwing two more candidates into the presidential race—Herman Munster and Papa Smurf. The two candidates and their respective running mates—Beaver Cleaver and Humpty Dumpty—are displayed on the hall's bulletin board urging students to vote in tomorrow's election. Pat Simmons photo.

Freshmen sport 'phenomenal' scores, report shows

by ROGER BRADLEY

Academic profile figures for Wartburg's freshmen class are up in all areas, according to a report released last week by the Admissions Office.

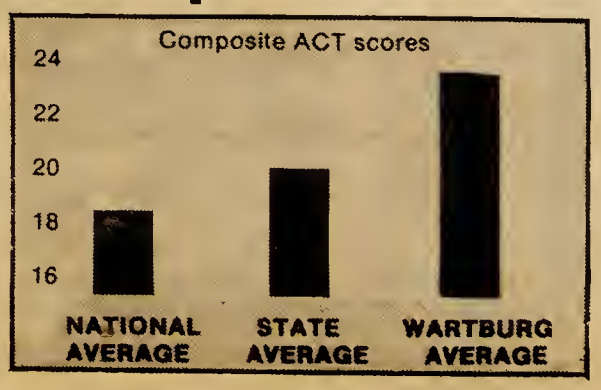
Forty percent of this year's freshmen class came from the top 10 percent of their high school class. Not only is this a 10 percent increase from last year, but it's the all-time high percentage in this category.

"The quality of students who selected Wartburg this year is another example of our fine academics," said Doug Mason, director of admissions. Mason said that the impressive profile figures will benefit "everyone who has or will have a Wartburg degree."

The report, conducted by Dr. Marvin Ott, director of administrative computing, shows two additional all-time high percentages. Sixty-six percent of Wartburg's freshmen were ranked in the top 25 percent of their class, up from last year's 57 percent, while 90 percent came from the upper half of their class.

Mean scores from ACT tests also increased. The mean composite score for Wartburg's freshmen is 23.4, a 1.1 percent jump from last year. This score is more than three points higher than the mean score of all Iowa students tested (20.2) and almost five points higher than the national mean score (18.5).

"Considering the size of this year's freshmen class," Mason said, "these academic statistics are even more phenomenal."



Campus political action unorganized for Nov. 6

by SHELLY GREEN

Despite the fact that this is a big election year with major races for president, senator and district representative, political action on the Wartburg campus is somewhat unorganized.

Both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, student political groups on campus, have been started by the Student Senate Political Action Committee this year, according to committee member Sue Hansen, senior.

The Young Republicans has a mailing list of 18 students, but few active members, appears more organized than the Young Democrats.

"We've been conducting a campus blitz campaign for the three major races," said senior Dan Huston, Young Republican organizer. "We've had a literature drop, sponsored Cooper Evans on campus and had a booth at the Renaissance Faire. We're working with the state offices which provide us with all of our materials

"We're not an official group. We hope to get better organized after the elections." Huston explained.

The Young Democrats are also not an official group.. Political Action Committee members Lisa Shipman and Karen Thalacker, both freshmen, are in charge of the group.

"We've handed out fliers for Mondale-Ferraro and Joe Johnston," Shipman said. "We marched in the Homecoming parade with Johnston, too.

"We're trying to get more people in the group. We'll really get organized after the election."

Wartburg Players 'doctor' up life in play, Nov. 15-17

The Wartburg Players will present Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," Nov. 15-17, at 8 p.m., and Nov. 18, at 3 p.m., in the Players Theatre.

The play is a collection of scenes about life situations that can be blown humorously out of proportion. The setting, characters and music are all Russian.

The original Broadway cast was five actors—three men and two women. But Director Peggy Hanfelt of Waverly has expanded the Wartburg cast to 13—four men and nine women.

"We have a wide variety of faces," Hanfelt said. "We cast the show as broadly as we could."

Senior Becky Tienter, the show's *assistant director, said the larger cast* gives students opportunities to "show what they are capable of doing."

The show will utilize the original Players Theatre stage with a curtain and two thrusts.

Freshman Mike Puffett is the play's narrator. Other Wartburg actors are seniors Polly Jo Chipman and Sharon Swan; juniors Michelle Sprout and Laura Simpson; sophomores Bob Oseid, Pam Kleiss and Lori Craig; freshmen Rex Sadewater, Rod Hank, Vaughnda Russell, Marna Peterson and Sandy Smith.

Tickets are $1 for students, $4 for non-students and free to Wartburg students with their activity tickets. For ticket information, call the theat*re's box office* at 352-8307.

Campaign brings unity

continued from page 1

But along with the notoriety comes work and worry. Tomorrow, Sarah will forget about classes and spend the day calling Democratic and Independent registered voters of district 24.

"We want to get as many people to the polls as possible," she said.

When the polls close, Teaford will keep her mother company at the Democratic headquarters in Waterloo. They will watch the tallies come in on a big screen television there.

"If she wins, we are having a big party at our house for all those people who have contributed in any way to the campaign," Teaford said.

As busy as the Teaford family has been, they still found that campaigning has brought them closer.

"Lately, Mom has been so busy campaigning that it's like we don't have a mom, but that's OK," Teaford said. "We figure that she has been there for us the past 20 years. It's the rest of the family's turn to be there for her.

"If she wins or loses, it doesn't really matter, because she's still my mom and I'll always love her."

Could any candidate ask for a better endorsement?

newsbriefs

A four-program series on Human Sexuality begins tonight and runs through Nov. 8. Each program will begin at 7:30 in the East Room. The programs are: Monday—"Homosexuality;" Tuesday—"Contraception;" Wednesday—"Date Rape and Sexual Assault;" Thursday—"To Be or Not To Be...Sexually Active."

Chapel this week: Tuesday, Nov. 6—services led by Rev. James Clark, Grace Baptist Church. Thursday, Nov. 8—morning prayer led by Pastor Larry Trachte. Friday, Nov. 9—services led by senior Alex Kumi. Monday, Nov. 12—services led by Dr. James Killen, Education Department, with special music from the Chapel Choir.

Dr. Jean Abramson, professor of music, will present a recital Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Liemohn Hall of Music. She will perform a concert of harpsichord music in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the birthdays of composers G.F. Handel, J.S. Bach and Domenico Scarletti.

Four Wartburg College faculty and staff members are involved in EXPLORE '84, a career exploration day for high school students, which is Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls. Those involved are Rich Manke, director of the Career Development Center, Carol Culton Heine, assistant professor of music therapy, Don Canfield, associate professor of physical education, and Steve Main, associate professor of biology.

A sock hop, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, will be Friday, Nov. 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in Knights Gym. The band "Timepeace," featuring senior Kristi Grimes, will provide music for the dance. Music will range from 50's Rock-and-Roll to current hits.

Hunger in Central America is the focus of Oxfam Week, sponsored by the Ujamma Committee, Nov. 11 through Nov. 17. The week will begin with a concert by the Latin American band, "Alma Iowana," Sunday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. A film about Central America will be shown Monday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the East Room. Francisco Campbell, a Nicaraguan correspondent from the embassy in Washington D.C., will discuss life in Nicaragua Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room. An interdenominational vesper service is Wednesday, Nov. 14 in Danforth Chapel. Students can sign away their evening meal for Thursday, Nov. 15. The money goes to Oxfam for use in its programs. Communion will be served to break the fast Thursday, Nov. 15, at 10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Wartburg Band will perform two free concerts, one on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. and the other on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Junior Karen Jager will also be performing a free music recital Saturday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in Liemohn Hall of Music Auditorium.

Sign-up for the Oxfam fast begins today in the cafeteria line. Money donated will go towards a self-help agriculture program in Nicaragua. *Last year, 75 percent of the student body signed away meals, raising nearly $600.*

About 1,500 unwanted duplicates and other books will be sold Wednesday, Nov. 7, and Thursday, Nov. 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in Engelbrecht Library. Most are priced between 10¢ and $1.

A female resident assistant position on Centennial I will be open at the end of Fall Term. Applications are available from any Resident Hall Coordinator, Resident Assistant or the Residential Life office. Applications must be returned by Thursday, Nov. 15. For more information, call Kevin Wilson, ext. 459.

The first of two programs on "Alcoholism: Every Drinkers Risk" will be presented by the Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education (CARE) Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jousting Post II. The second program will be Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jousting Post II.

St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 717 West Bremer Avenue, is the voting location for Waverly ward 3 residents (This includes students living on campus and registered in Bremer County). Voting is Tuesday, Nov. 6., from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Freeze the Arms Race

Candidates who Support the Freeze and Oppose "Stars Wars"

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Vice President — FERRARO

Senator — HARKIN

Congressmen — EVANS
JOHNSTON

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Foul play screamed in Halloween contest

Halloween has always been one of my favorites. When I was little, I thought Halloween was created just for me since it was two days before my birthday. Now I enjoy it because it is the one day of the year that I can dress up and act strange and no one cares—usually because they're doing the same thing.

This year Halloween was fun, but it was also a little disappointing. For one thing, I pride myself with having one of the loudest and most obnoxious voices on campus. So when my friend entered me in the cafeteria's "Scream Contest," I thought I would be an easy winner. Besides the prize was pizza and who am I to pass up free food?

The judges should have based their decision on categories like most original and creative scream, best voice inflection and most terrifying. They didn't. They voted on audience reaction and applause. The guy that won had most of his buddies in the audience so he got first for a feeble scream. Not fair. I came in second and that did not thrill me.

Another thing, my roommate and I had great costumes going into the contest at Joe's. We went as Ricky and Lucy Riccardo. Now anyone who appreciates vintage television will know who I am talking about. I was Ricky, she was Lucy.

Off the Cuff

by POLLY JO CHIPMAN

Each contestant was given five seconds on the dance floor to perform. We, thanks to Dr. Nancy Anderson, knocked 'em dead with our version of the Tango (At least I thought we did). We didn't even make the first cut.

The person who won that contest was disgusting. Anyone can put on a rubber mask, a trench coat and a few other bits of enlarged garb and dance around. Needless to say, I was unimpressed with this winner, too.

The sign of a good costume (in my humble opinion) is when you aren't wearing a mask and people still don't recognize you. Even some of my friends had to take a second look to make sure it was me with the mustache.

It all goes to show you that if you work hard, strive for originality and are talented, some jerk in a rubber mask will always win.

Kind of makes you wonder if it's all worth it.

Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Exercising right NOT to vote has advantages—or does it?

With elections coming up tomorrow, I've come to the conclusion that this is the time to exercise one of our greatest American freedoms—the right NOT to vote.

Beth Wagner's "Scoping" column last week set me to pondering and led me to that conclusion. As you may recall, she was lamenting the fact that only half of the eligible voters in America will vote tomorrow, while in the Soviet Union 90 percent cast their ballots. What she didn't explain is why that's the case. In the communist countries I have traveled in, voting is not a privilege. It's a duty. (Not voting is an act of treason.) There are no "ands, ifs, or buts" about it, you either vote or else. And since there's no real choice, all the more reason to vote—you always pick a winner.

Still, it seems kind of dumb to me, but being the loyal American I am, I've decided that whatever the Soviets are doing, we ought to do the opposite. They say citizens have to vote, I say, as loyal Americans let's not! What's more, we Americans don't have to vote. Nobody will deny us a job or throw us in jail for not voting.

The more I ponder this, the better I like it. Think of all the advantages we Americans will have by not voting. This year we're spending billions of dollars on election campaigns across our country. Even a mere senatorial race like that of the Jepsen and Harkin contest will squander over five million bucks. Just imagine what could be done with all that money. We could feed the starving nations of the world for months, or if those of a more hawkish persuasion prevail, build a neat new nuclear submarine or MX missile. On a smaller scale, shrewd pentagon purchasers could buy a new hammer, pliers or light bulb with the $500 saved from one television campaign commercial. (And were already ahead of the Soviets in light bulbs!)

If no one would vote, we'd all enjoy that same, great self-righteous high every time we'd complain about non-elected officials... We could all legitimately complain about the rotten government we have, since none of us would be responsible for it.

Another point for not voting is that then all of us could legitimately complain about the rotten government we have, since none of us would be responsible for it. It's so much fun to be both innocent and self-righteous. I still get all warm and patriotic inside every time I revel in the fact that I never once voted for Richard Nixon. It's the kind of thing I'll tell my grandchildren some day. If no one would vote, we'd all enjoy that same, great self-righteous high every time we'd complain about non-elected officials.

Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACHTE

Selfishly, think how much easier life would be for us pastors in a non-voting America. Imagine how much free time Jerry Falwell, Jesse Jackson, Herman Diers and I would have if we didn't have to worry about political issues. We might even be able to do away with pastors and churches altogether. I understand a few non-voting countries have done that in the past. Money saved there could buy yet another submarine and more light bulbs. If no one would vote, in time none of us would have to worry about the messy issues relating to human rights. There wouldn't be any.

Oh, oh! I just had a devious thought (even pastor's minds have occasional devious thoughts.) What if I could convince everyone else in the country not to vote and then, at the last minute, sneak in and vote myself? I'd get to elect everyone! Now that's the kind of voting I could enjoy. My vote would really mean something in the situation.

This non-voting pondering has its possibilities. It may take a while to get this idea to catch on across America, but as Beth pointed out, we are half way there already. In the meantime I suppose I had better head to the polls tomorrow. I'd hate to lose my right NOT to vote.

English profs respond to Humanities Center idea

The views attributed to Herman Diers in *the Trumpet*'s Old Main story do not necessarily reflect the views of everyone teaching in the Humanities. We share Dier's appreciation for Old Main and recall that in 1880, when the construction of Old Main was completed, President Georg Grossmann paid the final bills (some say $2000) for the building from his own pocket because he was dedicated to the kind of education Wartburg could provide. In the 104 years since that time, Old Main has sheltered many of us as we have met with professors, studied with other students, sung in choir rehearsals, picked up our mail, and, more recently, accepted keys from Security and met with various counselors.

Some of us gathered on the steps of Old Main on a blustery day in 1980 to celebrate its 100th birthday. Old Main is a building especially cherished and respected on this campus.

We agree with Herman Diers that it has rich symbolic meaning. And symbols are respected, explored and discussed by English professors.

However, Old Main alone is inadequate in size for even the adumbrated collection of Humanities Departments (English, foreign language, history, philosophy, religion) presently considered as occupants. It would be necessary to add an additional building for sufficient space for offices and classrooms. Since that space might be underground, connected to Old Main by a passageway, it is doubtful that offices and classrooms could be located in the same building without separating and isolating departments.

And Old Main is 104-years old. How long can it be fully used, even if renovated? Is it wise to attach a new underground building? What happens to that new building if Old Main becomes too elderly to be used at all in 25 or 30 years?

Since art and music are traditionally part of the humanities, might it be more satisfactory and less expensive to build a true Humanities Center near the art and music buildings? Can we not be visionary?

In this letter, a first step towards creating a serious campus-wide discussion about the Humanities, we want to support Georg Grossmann and Herman Diers in their belief that the humanities—the historic foundation and core of the liberal arts at Wartburg—are worthy of a center that demonstrates their importance.

Sam Michaelson
Marlon Gremmels
Joan Griffin
Ken Weltz

Senior expresses view on institutional function

The experiment has failed, but it is not too late to turn back. If Wartburg is to survive as an institution of higher learning, it must reverse the mentality of viewing Wartburg as a training institution for professional vocations.

The recent shift of thought, throughout the nation's colleges and universities, towards vocational careers is starting to show for what it is; a short term solution to a long term problem. Wartburg's tilt of emphasis towards the areas of business and computers can only serve to destroy the thought that college is a place to learn and build up the notion that college is a place to prepare for a job.

The downward spiral of Wartburg as an academic institution can only be halted by the cutting of such professional preparation areas like the business and computer sections. These areas only drain Wartburg's resources while doing little to enhance Wartburg's academic reputation.

Let the business and technical schools throughout the country take on the chore of preparing people for jobs, and let the colleges and universities exist for the function of learning.

Tim Hornseth
Senior

Editorial

Walt Fredrick for U.S. President

CANDIDATES' POSITIONS

ARMS CONTROL	MONDALE	REAGAN
Nuclear freeze.	YES	NO
"Star Wars" program.	NO	YES
MX missile.	NO	YES
B1 bomber.	NO	YES
Increase defense spending	3-4%	7.5%

CENTRAL AMERICA	MONDALE	REAGAN
Aid to Nicaraguan rebels.	NO	YES
Aid to El Salvador.	Tie to human rights	YES
"Contadora process" for negotiated settlement.	YES	Wavering
U.S. Military in Central America	Remove all foreign forces	YES in Honduras
Mining of Nicaraguan harbors.	NO	YES

ECONOMY	MONDALE	REAGAN
How to cut federal deficits.	Tax reform, cut military spending increases	Strong economic recovery for increased revenue, cut spending.
Balanced budget amendment.	NO	YES
Jobs for youth.	Targeted training programs	Supports subminimum wage

CIVIL RIGHTS	MONDALE	REAGAN
Equal Rights Amendment.	YES	NO
Equal pay for equal work.	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion	NO	YES
Affirmative action.	Calls for "verifiable measurements	Opposes quotas.
Voting Rights Act of 1981.	Supported.	Signed after initial opposition
Busing to integrate schools.	YES	NO

ENVIRONMENT	MONDALE	REAGAN
Controls to reduce acid rain	YES	NO
Increase funding for hazardous waste Superfund.	YES	No position.
Compensate toxic exposure victims	YES	No position.
Tax hazardous waste generators.	YES	No position.

EDUCATION	MONDALE	REAGAN
Federal student loans, grants, other aid.	Will strengthen	Cut in 1981.
Abolish Department of Education.	NO	YES

Sources: Congressional Quarterly, 1984 Democratic National Platform, 1984 Republican National Platform, The Washington Post.
National Student Campaign for Voter Registration
37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111 (617)357-9018

Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale.

If this presidential election was multiple choice, we'd choose "none of the above."

Neither has demonstrated the qualities which are necessary to be an effective President.

Rhetoric and mudslinging, not issues and ideas, have dominated this campaign.

One asks the selfish question, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" The other offers a pessimistic view of this country's economic future. Both will continue to throw money to the defense department.

Neither has a record of effective leadership. Neither has offered insight into solving national or international problems. One expects them to go away, the other offers quick fixes.

That's why we choose to endorse a third candidate—a person who has a tremendous record of leadership.

The *Trumpet* is endorsing Walt Fredrick for President.

For more than 20 years, Fredrick has been Wartburg's vice president for financial affairs and treasurer. Not once during his tenure did Fredrick spend more than he took in. Can Reagan and Mondale say the same?

Fredrick accomplished this with clear thinking—something neither major candidate has shown regarding the budget. Rather than making drastic budget cuts or request outrageous increases in student fees, Fredrick chose to tighten the budget where he could and increase student fees as little as possible.

His decisions have helped make Wartburg one of the strongest private colleges in the Midwest.

Despite a strong rival only 65 miles to the north which has pumped millions of dollars into buildings and other aesthetic improvements, Wartburg is more than holding-its-own in the race for students. Fredrick knows that co-existence, not domination, is the college's goal.

He knows that a strong college doesn't mean a beautiful campus or successful athletics—these are just two minor factors.

Liberal Arts is the core of the college and the budget is prepared with this in mind. Of course, with the increased interest in computers and business, the college has accordingly spent more money in those areas, but not at the total expense of other departments.

A President must draw on the past to make decisions for the future. Fredrick subscribes to this attitude. Reagan lives in the past, Mondale in the future.

An effective president has to be strong, but know when to admit defeat and make changes. An effective president has to have realistic ideas for the future and not just catchy phrases. An effective president should be supported by more than just a political party. An effective president must have the courage to make the right decision, even if that decision could be politically unpopular. Fredrick has demonstrated these abilities. Reagan and Mondale have not.

The U.S. needs a President and not a politician. The future of the world—not just this country—will feel the effect of our decision.

With such an important task, our decision should be for the best candidate, not the lesser of two evils.

Reagan and Mondale have demonstrated their abilities to be effective politicians. But politicians didn't make the voyage to this country. Common people did to find freedom, to receive proper pay for hard work or to escape outrageous taxation.

Prejudice, making more money and a country bent on dominating the world militarily is what awaits immigrants now.

Perhaps we need to return to the common values which made this country strong.

Walt Fredrick, a hard worker who strives for success in a middle class job, embodies those values much better than a millionaire actor-turned-politician or a millionaire lawyer/politician.

Incumbent having a ball in office

Election day is approaching, and all over the country, politicians are losing sleep, worrying about last minute campaign strategies; but meanwhile, back at the ranch:

"Mr. President. Ed Meese is here to see you."

"Oh good, send him in."

The president continues trying to understand Doonesbury, when the door opens. He looks up.

"Oh, Hi Nancy, I was expecting Ed Meese."

"I am Ed, Mr. President."

"Ed, I know that Ferraro chick is giving us a little trouble, but there's no need for you to dress like that, especially if you don't know how to properly apply make-up."

"Let me explain sir, this is my costume for the White House Halloween ball. What do you think?"

"It's nice Ed, but don't you think you're showing a little too much leg?"

"You're right sir. You wanted to talk to me?"

"Ed, I wanted to talk to you about what I should wear to this costume gig."

"What did you have in mind sir?"

"Well, I'd like to win the prize for the best costume for a change. I think I should have a good chance now that James Watt isn't around anymore."

"I wasn't invited to any of the other balls, what did Mr. Watt wear?"

"Well, last year he came as a black, Jewish woman in a wheel chair, the year before he came as a bald eagle and the year before he was a redwood. If all those conservation nuts would have seen him in that costume, they wouldn't have cried so much about him cutting down that tree for it."

"Sounds like you're going to have a tough time topping Mr. Watt, sir."

"Like everyone always said, 'Jim knew how to party.' Why don't you tell me who's all coming and as what, maybe that will give me an idea."

"Well sir, Jerry Falwell's coming as a liberal."

"I can't wait to see that. I can't imagine Jerry dressed as an atheist."

"Caspar Weinberger's coming as a poverty-stricken American. I guess he bought clothes off the rack to fit the part. It's kind of scary to think about."

"I know, it really bothers me to think that people actually live like that. What's George Bush coming as?"

"Who sir?"

"George Bush, the Vice President."

knightbeat

by MATTHEW TUTTLE

"Oh, him. He's coming as wallpaper again."

"I've got an idea. Why don't Nancy and I get matching costumes such as Romeo and Juliet or maybe an arms protester and a jackass?"

"I'm sorry sir, but Nancy already picked her costume."

"Would it be possible to find a costume that would go with hers?"

"Yes it would be possible sir, but..."

"Well, why don't you have someone get it arranged for me. You know how busy I am being President."

"Yes sir, right away."

"By the way Ed, what's she going as?"

"Jane Wyman, sir."

Jerry Falwell disguised as a liberal?

Prosecution possible in student phone pranks

by DARREN MILLER

Some Wartburg students are illegally charging long distance calls to campus phones, according to Bud Potter, chief of security.

Students will use a pay telephone, call long distance, and ask the operator to bill the call to their home phone. A student will give the operator a campus phone number, then accept the charges when the operator calls.

"People do it because they think it's a fun thing to do and they can get away with it," Potter said.

Last March, 10 Wartburg students didn't "get away with it" and were reprimanded for the illegal charging. Four illegal calls were made last month.

"We are turning the numbers over to Northwestern Bell who will charge the number called," Potter said. "If this party won't pay, then they [Northwestern Bell] will prosecute the individual who made the calls."

The crime, similar to mail fraud, is punishable by a $10,000 fine, 10 years in a federal prison, or both.

"It is my guess that if legal actions are taken, Northwestern Bell will prosecute as a one-shot deal," Potter said. "It will be a charge against Wartburg students, listing them individually, instead of one-on-one. This [one-on-one prosecution] would probably be expensive, but they've [Northwestern Bell] got the bucks."

Potter said the college is not hurt by the calls, but "it's upsetting to the Controller's Office, the business manager and me because we have to trace this all down."

The college refuses to pay the bills.

"This is between the individual and Northwestern Bell," Potter said. "We just act as referees or advisers."

Potter said the Controller's Office will collect money from the callers to pay the phone bills, thus clearing them of wrongdoing.

Buhr Lounge sculpture

A wood sculpture is one of the many new features in the recently-remodeled Buhr Lounge. The work was sculpted by Wartburg graduate Dan Diekhoff, a part-time pastor in Huntington, IN. Pat Simmons photo.

Reformation Festival

Senior Jay Smith takes part in Wednesday's Reformation Festival service in Neumann Auditorium. The festival, which featured the music of Martin Luther, was in honor of the reformation and Luther's life. Pat Simmons photo.

College to host symposium; geologist featured speaker

by RENAE SCHROEDER

Wartburg will host the 17th annual Cedar Valley Science Symposium Friday, Nov. 9, and Saturday, Nov. 10.

The symposium is a workshop designed to give science-oriented high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to attend workshops in biology, chemistry and physics.

Students will attend two seminar workshops and have previously registered for one of eight specialized workshops.

Bernard Hoyer, geologist with the Iowa Geologic Survey, will speak Friday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. Hoyer will focus on the water quality in Iowa as influenced by the geology of the state, using a geological perspective.

The smaller workshops are designed to give students "more personal interaction" with professors, according to Dr. Gerald Tebben, chairperson of this year's symposium.

High school seniors who participate in the symposium are eligible for three $2,000 Wartburg scholarships. Students compete for a scholarship by writing a paper on their experiences at the workshop. The scholarship winners are chosen by the senior staff members of the science department.

Tebben added that a number of science students attending Wartburg participated in the symposium before enrolling, giving them a taste of college life.

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Fast start guides Knights past Penn

by SCOTT LEISINGER

The Wartburg Knights thoroughly handled William Penn in the first half, breaking out to a 17-0 lead at intermission, and continued to dominate the Statesmen in the second half, winning, 31-8, Saturday.

The Knights put the game out of reach on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. William Penn, the top rated defensive team in the Iowa Conference, showed senior quarterback Gary Walljasper an odd eight-man front. But a calm Walljasper was able to connect on a slant-in pass to junior Dave Koll, who outran his defenders en route to an 80-yard touchdown reception that put the Knights up, 24-0.

Despite the offensive heroics, it was the Knights' defense that impressed Coach Don Canfield. Calling the win "one of the best defensive games we've played all year," he noted that Penn collected only 90 yards in offense the first half.

The Knights started quickly. On the opening drive of the game, Wartburg moved the ball down to the Penn nine-yard line, before they had to settle for a 26-yard field goal from junior Jay Topp.

The two teams exchanged punts until the second quarter when the Knights started moving with the wind. A Walljasper to Koll pass at the 11-yard line set up Wartburg's first touchdown as sophomore tailback Carl Montogomery forced his way into the end zone from the four-yard line. Topp's extra point then gave the Knights a 10-0 lead.

The Knights' final score of the second half came late. With under two minutes left in the first half, the Knights took control of the ball at the Penn 45-yard line. A couple plays later, Walljasper hit sophomore flanker Jim Shimon on a 45-yard pass that gave Wartburg the 17-0 halftime advantage.

Other than Koll's touchdown pass, neither team was able to do anything offensively in the second half. The Knights had seven drives in the third quarter, three of them starting inside Penn territory, and could only mangae the lone touchdown. In fact, the Knights' only third period first down came via a Penn penalty.

Wartburg added another touchdwon late in the game, as senior guard turned fullback Roger Pagel ran in from the one-yard line for the first and probalby last touchdown of his dated running career.

Wartburg's defense likewise kept the Statesmen in check, as the lone Penn touchdown came with 2:59 left in the contest. Penn's quarterback hit for a five-yard pass that made the final, 31-8, Wartburg.

In the second half, Wartburg punted the ball six times, gave up two interceptions and only gained 123 yards offensively.

Canfield wasn't critical of his offense, though.

"We moved the ball when we had to," Canfield said. "We put the game out of reach early in the second half and our intensity level dropped. But we had the game well in hand."

The Knights finished with 94 yards rushing. Montgomery led the way with 42 yards in 10 carries.

Walljasper finished the game completing 14 of 35 passes for 261 yards and two touchdowns. Walljasper went over the 7,000 yard mark on his initial strike to Koll.

Koll caught four passes on the day for 123 yards. He now has 890 yards receiving on the year, which breaks an 18-year-old Iowa Conference record, previously held by Jim Henderson of Simpson.

Topp's last extra point broke a school season record. The kick was his 32nd of the year, which broke the old record of 31 set by Fook Hee Chan.

Senior Brad Bowman tied the school record for intercetpions in a career with 16.

Canfield also noted that the Knights have only lost two fumbles on the year. Combining that statistic with a low number of interceptions, the Knights are a plus 14 in the turnover category.

The Knights, who have the top scoring offense in Division III, have scored 303 points on the year. The Knights defense, although rated sixth in the Iowa Conference, has given up fewer points than any team in the loop.

The win was the third straight Knight victory over the Statesmen and the first loss of the year for Penn at home. The Knights move to 6-2 on the year and 4-2 in the Iowa Conference.

The Knights will travel to Dubuque for their final of the year to take on the 3-5 Spartans Saturday.

"It should be an excellent game," Canfield said. "The Wartburg-Dubuque series has always been a tough one, and the Spartans are one of the most physical teams in the conference."

Senior Teresa Zimmerman collects one of her four kills in the Knights loss to Buena Vista Wednesday. The Knights will host Simpson and Upper Iowa tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Netters seek to end season on up note

The Knights will look to end the season on an up note when they host conference foes Simpson and Upper Iowa Tuesday.

That note isn't going to be easy for the Knights, who have only one conference win to their credits. The Knights beat Simpson, 15-5, 15-7, in the first round of the Iowa Conference round robin.

Coach Kathy Meyer said her Knights have a good chance of beating the Redmen.

"We can stay with these people," Meyer said. "We've just got to get off to a gung-ho start. If everything flows smoothly that first part, we'll be O. K."

The Knights lost to the most improved team in the conference Upper Iowa, 15-4, 15-8, on the Peacocks' home court earlier in the season.

Meyer said her squad's attitude will play a major role in the both games outcome.

"They have the ability to come on strong," Meyer said of her Knights. "They just have to be mentally and physicaly up.

"It's the last match of the season," Meyer said, "and we hope to end the season on a good note."

Wartburg will open the conference meet, playing Simpson at 6 p.m.

The Knights weren't able to pull anything out of their bag of tricks Halloween night as they lost to conference-foe Buena Vista.

Wartburg collected 16 kills in the two-game affair. Twelve of those came from freshman Kristi Kuper, sophomore Jody Mehlhaus and senior Teresa Zimmerman.

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the Other Place

Women second, men fourth in IIAC

Senior Sarah Lutz, leading, and freshmen Sandy Kline and Lori Stumme helped guide the Knights to a second-place Iowa Conference finish Friday.

by CRAIG SESKER

The women's cross country squad has greatly improved improved throughout the 1984 campaign and it was evident when they took second place in the Iowa Conference race Friday. The men placed fourth.

Women's Coach Jan Johnson was excited about her squad's performance, but not surprised.

"I'm very excited and enthusiastic and proud of the team's strong finish," Johnson said. "Everyone ran exceptionaly well."

The harriers were led by junior Sarah Lutz, who covered the 5,000-meter course in 19:19 to finish fourth.

The Knights' grouping, which has been their strong suit the entire season, was again evident. Junior Karen Baumgartner took sixth, sophomore Nancy Balding, seventh, freshman Sandy Kline, eighth, and junior Lisa Hammerand, 10th.

The tight cluster of Wartburg runners provided Luther with a scare as the highly-touted Norse had to scrap in edging out the Knights, 28-35. Central took third with 71 points and Simpson fourth with 119 points.

Johnson expects see even more improvement by her squad in the 20-team regional which will be held Saturday at the Waverly Country Club.

"I think the women realize now that they can accomplish anything they set their minds to," Johnson said. "They are as physically prepared as they are going to be. It's now a matter of mental toughness. We will definitely be one of the teams to beat."

The Iowa Conference Meet didn't turn out as well for the men, though, as they placed fourth, behind Luther, Simpson and Central.

The Knights were sparked by freshman Dave Smith (ninth) and and junior Joel Alexander (15th).

The Knights were dealt a crushing blow when senior standout Dan Huston was forced into dropping out, wrecking the harriers hope for a third-place ranking.

"We broke down when Danny [Huston] was unable to finish," Coach John Kurtt said. "We would have been able to easily accomplish our goal of third place, but Dan's lungs couldn't take it. Everyone else ran extremely well, though.

"Dan had a bad cold and didn't have a good week of pracrtice," Kurtt said. "On a pace that fast, it was impossible for him to get oxygen into his lungs. he'll be ready to go Saturday at Regionals. We just have to get him over this cold."

Although Huston's cold caused him problems, the other Knights ran extremely well. Junior Ross Schmidt took 18th, sophomore Mark Greufe, 21st, and freshman Don Schmidt, 28th.

Although Simpson All-American Danny Bauer captured the individual title, touring the five-mile course in a record 24:41, Luther grabbed the next three spots to edge the favored Redmen out for team honors by a 26 to 32 margin. The victory marked the 13th time in the last 14 years the Norse have claimed the Iowa Conference crown.

Knights kick Norsemen, 8-2

by WILL SAFRIS

The Wartburg soccer team finished the season on a strong note, crushing the Luther Soccer Club, 8-2, Wednesday.

The Knights started out blistering and were able to take a, 4-1, lead by the end of the first half.

Second half play was also dominated by the Knights. A stingy Wartburg defense allowed only one goal as the Knights collected four goals.

"We finally put a whole game together," Coach Mark Schneider said. "We played solid soccer for 90 minutes. That's something we didn't do in a lot of games this season."

Freshman Will Safris led the Knights with four goals. He was followed by Brian Isaacs (2), and seniors Mark Everest and Tim Hornseth, who each scored a goal.

Senior Toyo Kishihara was elected the season's Most Valuable Player by the Knights.

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